

Dining hall optional

Rooms, meals separate this fall

Beginning next semester, eating in the dining hall will be optional for dormitory students.

This is the primary change in several improvements President H.E. Jenkins announced for dining hall facilities.

In other changes, the president announced Ms. Serena Francis, who worked closely with the late Paul Norris, will supervise the dining hall. Ms. Francis will work with Richard Barrett, fiscal vice president.

President Jenkins says "no increase will be made in the price of meal tickets even though the price of food is skyrocketing."

Lunch tickets will be available to any person--student or faculty who want only one meal.

Any faculty member or TJC student may purchase a monthly meal ticket for all meals or for lunch only.

Ms. Francis says she will emphasize fresh food rather than canned food. Even though fresh foods take extra time to prepare, she says students will see more of it. But canned foods will necessarily still be used.

Still another change is no more handouts of picnic baskets and birthday cakes for students.

More than 500 dormitory students will make separate payments in rent and meal tickets.

Room rent for the semester will remain at \$150.00.

Meal tickets for three meals per day will be \$70 plus \$3.50 tax per month. Meal tickets for lunch only will be \$35 plus \$2.50 tax. The business office handles the sale of all meal tickets.

Ms. Francis says dining hall personnel "will do whatever they can to satisfy students but it is impossible to please 500 individuals at any one time."

Serving hours are:

Monday - Friday; breakfast 6:30-8:30 a.m.; lunch 9:45 a.m.-1 p.m.; dinner 3:45-5:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday hours: breakfast 7:30-8:30 a.m.; lunch

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Saturday dinner 4:30-5:30 p.m. The dining hall does not serve Sunday dinner.

Ms. Francis finds the long

serving hours make meal preparation difficult. Weekdays, for example, breakfast ends at 8:30 a.m. and lunch begins at 9:45 a.m.

Third in meet

TJC takes sweepstakes in Interpretative Theatre

TJC brought home sweepstakes in the Interpretative Theatre category and third place overall at the annual Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association Forensic Meet at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Odessa Junior College won sweepstakes at the weekend contest among 21 junior colleges. Eastfield Junior College of Dallas placed second.

Ten TJC students received "superior" awards and another 10 received "excellent."

"Superiors" were in oration, prose reading and reader's theatre. All three events were in the Interpretative Theatre category, one of the three divisions determining the overall champion.

Odessa College won the other two categories, public speaking and debate. TJC entered every category except debate.

Winning "superior" awards for TJC were Pat Turner of Alice for his oration on "The American Indian," Tim Couch of Tyler for his prose reading of "Harrison Bergeron" by Kurt Vonnegut and the Reader's Theatre group for "A Knowledge of Country Things."

The play is a collection of Robert Frost poems compiled and adapted by speech department

chairman Dr. Jean Browne and former TJC instructor Edward Simmons.

Winners in Reader's Theatre were Couch, Dawn Inman, Jamie Lloyd, Steve McCreary, LaQuitia Fenton, Tom Muse and Pamela Betts, all of Tyler.

Ten entrants receiving "excellent" were Rebecca Galloway of Galveston and Bobby Green in duo acting for their scene from "The Rainmaker," Muse for "Desire Under The Elms" and Miss Fenton for "The Lark" in the solo acting category.

Other "excellent" winners were Ruth McKibbin of Denver in prose reading for "Talk To Me Like The Rain," Cheree Washmon of Van for Kendrew Lascalles' "The Box" and Miss Betts for a group of Rod McKuen poems in poetry interpretation.

Also David Moreland of Grand Saline and Paula Brown of Tyler in extemporaneous speeches.

Drawing "excellent" in the panel discussion group: B. J. Boultinghouse of Owentown, Ms. Inman, Ms. Bowen, Moreland and Green.

Competition was in two rounds with combined scores determining the winners. Contestants were rated "superior," "excellent," "good," "fair," or "poor."



Routine Finale

Apache Belle Gail Watson of Van with the entire Belle group performs for more than 2,000 E-Tex area high school seniors in Career Day's variety show, Campus Capers.

Registrar's office sends transcripts on request

Sophomore and freshman transfers can have copies of their transcripts sent to other institutions by filling out a request in the registrar's office.

"Transcripts are sent out only on written request of the student," says Registrar Kenneth Lewis. The registrar's office provides mimeographed forms for this service.

Transcript service is free for the first copy. Each copy thereafter is \$1.

How soon transcripts should be sent "depends on registration dates of the institution," says Lewis.

"If the student plans to attend

summer school, he should fill out a request either before the end of this semester or as soon as possible afterwards.

"If he does not intend to enroll until the fall semester he can file a request during final exam week. The request will be held until final grades are posted," Lewis said.

Lewis added a student can fill out a request before the end of the semester. The photostatic copy of the transcript will be sent when final grades are posted.

Transcripts of students owing parking fines or library fines will not be sent until fines are paid.

Consumers fail to recognize benefits from new textile law

Because of not knowing or through lack of interest, consumers are failing to take advantage of a new textile law, says the director of home economics.

The new law, according to Ms. Marie Dusek, forces manufacturers to (1) sew care labels into ready-made garments and (2) give customers care labels with piece goods.

"The only way this law can work," says Ms. Dusek, "is for consumers to become aware of it and use it to their advantage."

The law went into effect almost a year ago--July 3, 1972, but Ms. Dusek says a surprising number of persons are not requiring labels on how to wash or dry clean materials.

When manufacturers know they must stand behind these labels, they will be forced to produce better products.

The Textile Fiber Products Identification Act makes more than 25 care instructions available to the manufacturer. He must choose the label that fits his product.

These include such labels as "machine washable," "permanent press cycle," "no dry clean" or "professionally clean only."

Misunderstanding instructions is a problem, the home ec director said, and cited an example of the label "professionally clean" as definitely not the same as "dry clean only."

"Professionally clean" rules out the use of a coin operated establishment.

If a label uses the term "pro-

fessionally or commercially clean," then it is safe to assume the chemicals in a coin-operated laundry would damage the fiber.

Consumers are accustomed to finding labels specifying what the fiber content is. Now, in addition, care labels must be attached to the garment in an easily accessible spot.

Interpreting the law, Ms. Dusek says the novel part of the act applies to piece goods. The act states that all articles of clothing must have care labels permanently affixed and labels must be available on request when purchasing piece goods.

The act also states labels must clearly explain laundering or dry cleaning instructions including what not to do when caring for the garment.

Further, the label must last, with instructions remaining readable for the reasonable life of the garment.

Products manufactured before the law are exempt. Shoes, gloves, hats and articles to be worn on the head are also exempt. The law applies to both domestic and imported goods.

The home seamstress attaches the correct label to each finished garment as a reminder of what kind of fiber it is and how it should be cared for during the life of the garment.

The problem, Ms. Dusek pointed out, is that the customer must ask for the label. She says many customers are unaware of the new law.

Today is the greatest period in history of home sewing, she says, so "asking for the care

labels should become automatic."

If the sales person does not give care labels on request, Ms. Dusek suggests reporting the incident to the head of the store or the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. So far, however, there has been little difficulty with store cooperation,

she said and added, "Consumers are simply unaware of the law."

She cited one of her students who recently bought a pants outfit at a local store. Following the care instructions on the garment, she washed and tumble dried the garment.

The material lost its body and shrunk slightly. She returned it

and they gave her a new one because she had followed their instructions.

Ms. Dusek sees the new care label law as having far reaching and lasting results.

But it is up to the consumer, she emphasized, to take heed of care instructions and to use them effectively.



Home Ec Stitches

Home ec students Connie Campbell of Grand Saline and Prissy Adams of Tyler sew a care label on material. The label is a permanent

reminder of how to clean the garment.

(Photo by Vicki Murray)

Editorials

American press remains democratic

Both conservatives and liberals criticize the American press. Both declare the press is biased. The conservatives say it slants the news in favor of liberals. The liberals say it favors conservatives.

But whatever faults the American press has, it is at least still free. It takes an examination of its opposite--a government controlled press--to fully appreciate freedom.

Cuba's official newspaper, Gramma, describes itself as the "official organ of the central committee of the Communist party of Cuba." Thus the reader knows from the start he is reading a propaganda sheet for the Communist party.

The front page of a recent issue features an editorial headlined "Long live the heroic, victorious people of Vietnam!"

The editorial is a long blast of hot air about how bravely the Vietnamese (not North or South, just 'Vietnamese') struggled 13 years to free themselves from "Yankee savagery" which alone prevented the South and North Vietnamese from uniting.

It calls the outcome of the war "the victory of the heroic people of Vietnam," not specifying which Viet-

nam it means.

Nowhere does it mention the release of American prisoners or any of North Vietnam's concessions. It does specify the "unconditional withdrawal" of all U. S. troops.

It does not explain how the war started. It says only the Vietnamese struggled against "imperialism."

The South Vietnamese did struggle against imperialism -- that of North Vietnam.

It is impossible to get an accurate idea of what happened in Vietnam from Gramma. What the reader does get is a feeling that a monstrous country called the United States for no reason tried to trample an almost defenseless country.

And this is the only source of information the Cubans have because the Cuban government has exclusive control of the press.

Americans undoubtedly get bias, lies, half-truths and misrepresentations from unscrupulous reporters. But these reporters are not the only kind.

Because our press is still free, conscientious reporters can still write the truth.

Ogg bill restricts reporter's freedom

The very nature of this editorial could send this reporter to jail for 30 days or fine \$1,000 under a bill introduced in the Texas Senate by Jack Ogg, D-Houston.

Sen. Ogg's bill would prohibit any political subdivision or state agency from taking a controversial stand on state political matters.

His primary aim is toward student newspapers that take controversial stands on state political matters.

"The newspapers are the most glaring instances," the Houston senator said.

"I know the Daily Texan (University of Texas-Austin) does it all the time. And the Houston Cougar (University of Houston) does it," Ogg cited.

Why introduce a bill that would curb student editorializing?

"Because I don't think it's right for them to use taxpayers' money to put out their opinion on this and that," he said.

"Remember, the students have to subscribe to the paper whether they want to or not. When they opine about something, I'm not sure it is representative of the whole student body," Ogg said.

Though students at the University of Texas-Austin must subscribe to the Daily Texan when they pay their tuition, this is not true of all college

newspapers.

For example, the Tyler Junior College News does not receive any money from students by way of the Student Senate, activity fee or otherwise.

But Ogg's bill, if passed, would have to stand a constitutional test. The First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution guarantees freedom of the press and speech. And it does not exempt newspapers that are instruments of a state-supported facility.

The constitution gives precedent to federal statutes over state laws when the two conflict.

Sen. Ogg, a first-term senator, says his bill is carefully drafted so it will not "hamstring" news reporting in student journals.

Although it would not "hamstring" student reporting, it would "hamstring" student editorializing. Opinion and analysis--editorializing--includes all the editorial page.

Editorializing is a basic part of journalism education. After a reporter thoroughly researches both sides, he should be free to editorialize on any issue--controversial or not.

There are reporters who do not research and present only one side of an editorial. But there are reporters who do not.

Ogg's bill is a clear case where the majority would suffer because one or two papers practice unethical journalistic procedures.

Deborah began women's lib

By LILLIAN SIMS

If women's libbers think they are advocating a new idea and that women have come a long way in this generation, they should read about Deborah.

Her story is found in the fourth and fifth chapters of Judges in the best-selling book of all times, the Bible.

Here is an example of a woman who rose from obscurity to greatness and left her indelible mark forever on the history of her people. The significance of her accomplishment is that it took place over 3,000 years ago during a time in history when women were nothing more than property.

Deborah became a religious leader and judge over all Israel and her decisions had the effect of law. In all, she ruled her nation for 40 years.

She accomplished Israel's first united military action in more than 175 years and inspired her people to victory over an oppressor who had enslaved them for an generation.

Deborah lived in turbulent times. The Israelites had come into the Promised Land but they were being absorbed by the people they were supposed to supplant. It was a critical time of flux and change of destiny's ebb and flow.

The Israelites were losing their national spirit and their sense of special destiny. Deborah knew that something had to be done--and it was in this kind of atmosphere that she conceived the notion of setting her people free. She was the first to dare to give utterance and sanction to thoughts of liberation and independence.

This mighty woman became the rallying center for her people. The Bible says, "The heads of Israel had ceased and ceased, until she, Deborah, arose, . . ."

Her appearance was like a new epoch. She inspired the coun-

try's leaders to become leaders in deed as well as in name.

Deborah is called a prophetess--which in itself indicates a sensitiveness to God's spirit. Her psychic gift of looking into the future enabled her to foresee a vision of an Israeli offensive from the top of Mt. Tabor luring the enemy army to annihilation on the plains below.

The odds against the Jews were staggering. There was not a spear or shield among them since the Canaanites had confiscated all weapons. They had no horses. Ten thousand men were all they could muster.

History says the Canaanites, on the other hand, had 300,000 foot soldiers; 10,000 horsemen; and 3,000 chariots of war.

Yet Deborah's blind faith and unhesitating confidence inspired these inexperienced, horseless, weaponless soliders in the belief that victory and liberation could be theirs.

The battle took place just as Deborah had foreseen it. The Israelites watched from the lofty heights of Mt. Tabor as the formidable forces of Canaan advanced toward them in the valley below.

The historian Josephus relates that a tremendous storm of sleet and hail gathered from the east and burst over the plain, driving full in the faces of the advancing Canaanites. The prancing stallions and glittering chariots were rendered helpless in the muddy quagmire of the lowland. The Canaanites were routed, their general was slain and the rebellion was successful.

This battle ranks high in sacred history among the religious battles of the world. It is one more example of the providential aid these "chosen people" received repeatedly throughout history.

And all this because one person (who just happened to be a woman) stayed close to God, heeded his voice and dared to dream the impossible dream.

APACHE MAILBOX

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editors' desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements.

Polls show the editorial page is the most widely read page. TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication.

Editors,
Ray Hesse
Cynthia Cherry

Wellborn says he will vote for air-hockey

To the Editor:

I would like to say a few words in response to Mr. Redman's letter in the issue of March 21.

First of all, has the installation of the air-hockey table increased the noise level of the student center so much that it is running people out of the Teepee? I can't see that it has.

Would it be any quieter during activity period if it wasn't there? Also, have any injuries requiring medical attention or otherwise resulted as a result of the "money eating monster" you speak of?

As far as I can see, there is no one holding a gun on you or anyone to stay in the center. There are doors through which you are free to enter or leave.

If you don't want to be the unfortunate soul who gets hit by the "flying puck" don't sit so close.

If a vote is taken, my vote is going to cancel yours because I'll vote for it.

Jon Wellborn
Austin

Three PhD's lift Acosta to elite

"Unusual"--is one way of saying it. "Unique" is another. Whichever it might be, Dr. Andres R. Acosta, recipient of three doctorate degrees, is in an elite class at TJC.

His degrees are doctor of philosophy, doctor of law, and doctor of social science.

Dr. Acosta, a native and former political prisoner of Cuba, received his education at the University of Havana.

Ernest Hemingway's fish tale equals chunk tuna

By LOYD REDMAN

Ernest Hemingway's third person omniscient narration combined with first person

dialogue in "The Old Man and the Sea" without doubt tells a complete story.

His concise and descriptive material has fabricated another literary giant.

Although there are ambiguities concerning the basic theme of the story, there is little doubt that the theme is there. Santiago, by catching the marlin, symbolically represents that which is gotten in life and then is lost.

The disagreement then arises about what is obtained and then just simply how it is lost or how it is taken away.

Since Hemingway was a cynic, he intended the marlin to be whatever, and probably in his view, anything the reader chooses to interpret.

The relationship between the fisherman and the nature of things around him indicates that Hemingway placed this man and perhaps all men in a world too big for them.

If the fisherman represents Hemingway's idea of man, then

the environment in which the man was placed would also indicate that which surrounds man. Santiago, the fisherman, was in a world where he was dwarfed by everything.

The small boat the fisherman rode in sat in a vast sea and he could see no land. The sky also swept to the horizon to seal the small fisherman within a sandwich of empty hugeness.

And finally the fish. The fish was not the average size marlin. It wasn't even a large marlin but as Santiago put it, "It's the biggest fish I've ever seen."

Again the fisherman becomes insignificant.

Questionable points of the story: What kind of old sea-dog who supposedly knew something about the sea would get himself into a situation as the old man did? The old man is 86 days at sea in an open boat and all he gets for it is simply tiredness. It hardly sounds reasonable. The old fisherman would have to be a fool to begin such a trip and a superman to stay with it beyond being tired.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Hudnall Planetarium will show part two of 'Milestones'

Part two of the American bicentennial series, "Milestones in American Astronomy," will show April 8 at Hudnall Planetarium.

The program traces American discoveries leading to space exploration, says planetarium

Director Ms. Frances Friedman. Sunday's show begins at 2:30 p.m. with ticket sales at 2 p.m. at the planetarium.

Tickets are free to TJC students and faculty with ID cards. For others, tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for chil-

dren age 5-13. Children under five are not admitted.

Ms. Friedman expects a capacity crowd to fill the 110 seats since a sellout crowd viewed the Feb. 18 showing of "American Exploration of Mars," first in the American bicentennial series.

ies.

The series is a response to a request from the Texas College and University Bicentennial Program. The state organization asks "all departments of all Texas colleges and universities to plan special programs in recognition of the bicentennial," Ms. Friedman explained.

"Few people are aware of the American contributions to astronomical knowledge. It is a very important part of our heritage," she said.

The U. S. discovery of the planet Pluto in 1930 is one feature of the milestone program. Superimposed slides show movement of Pluto.

Pictures of Mars' surface and her two moons, Phobos and Deimos, highlight recent U. S. discoveries.

U. S. Pioneer F space probe, launched in the spring of 1972, is on its way to Jupiter. It is expected to fly by Jupiter in December. Pioneer F is set to make the first probe outside the solar system.

Information from Pioneer F and scientific study plans are current "milestones." Jupiter's

"great red spot" is a primary target for study.

Future milestones in the development stage are the space platform laboratory for earth orbit and the life detector to be landed on Mars.

Dates of their launchings are tentative but the space platform could be in orbit in three to five years and Mars' life detector should land in 1976, Ms. Friedman says.

This is the single public presentation of the milestone program. Groups can make reservations for special showings by calling Ms. Friedman at the planetarium.

Trinidad's Presbyterian conference theme will stress committed life

Living a committed life is the theme for the April 13-14 Trinidad conference under the sponsorship of the Fifth Street Presbyterian Student Center.

The conference will be at the Texas Power and Light Conference Center in Trinidad.

Students must turn in registration forms to the Fifth Street Presbyterian Church office by April 10, says James Stewart, director of the Presbyterian Bible Chair. Students can pick up forms at the church office or call the church for more information.

Main speaker at the two-day conference will be Ron Musselman, a senior at Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson,

Miss.

Musselman, a University of Alabama graduate, has had "a great deal of experience working with high school and college youth in Campus Crusade," says Stewart.

Any high school or college student may attend. Stewart says since there are many mature high school students in the church who want to attend, he is combining the two groups.

Cost of the conference is \$5 per person. This covers all meals and accommodations. The students pay the fee when he reaches the conference center.

Each person is to furnish a blanket, sheets, pillows, notebook, something to write with, an alert mind and a teachable heart, says Stewart.

Students with cars who want to help in transportation will "be greatly appreciated," Stewart

added. Those with cars should meet at 4 p.m. Friday at the church parking lot to transport students needing rides.

The conference center is "something away from Tyler but still reasonably close," says Stewart.

The conference is to help the student see other young people who love Christ--and those who do not--surrender their lives to Christ and truly learn to live a life committed to Christ, Stewart says.

Students do not have to be Presbyterian, says Stewart. They need only the desire to want to know Christ in a real way and to share that experience with other young people.

Though brochures went to churches over the state, Stewart says the great turnout of young people will be from the East Texas area.

Legislature's recognition caps Band, Belles 25th anniversary

Beginning with Super Bowl 6 and ending with recognition from the State Legislature--this is the year's story of the Apache Belles and Apache Band.

Recalling the year's events and the last trip in particular, Apache Belle Director Ms. Eva Saunders says "Our 25th anniversary year started with Super Bowl 6 and ended in our recognition from the State Legislature and officials in Austin... a perfect year. We couldn't ask for more."

State political officials greeted a group of 86 Belles and Band last week "almost royally" at the Capitol.

After leaving Tyler at 5:30 a.m., the Belles and Band arrived

in Austin just before noon at Sen. Peyton McKnight's office for group pictures.

And after formal introductions on the Senate floor, six Belles stood in the balcony with signs spelling "reform" for the Senate and guests, showing McKnight's political stand.

Apache Belle Jeanie Fischer then made Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby an official Apache Beau. Later, in the House of Representatives, Belle Lora Trainer made House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. a Beau.

Belles Jana King and Elsa Richardson made Gov. Dolph Briscoe a Beau during a Belle-Band performance in the Capitol rotunda.

Wives of three state officials received roses from Belles Susan Trainer, Debbie Hart and Joanne Pentecost.

The House of Representatives greeted the Belles and Band with a proclamation of appreciation for all the accomplishments of the "goodwill ambassadors" from Tyler.

The Belles and Band performed their Western routine in the rotunda costumed in gold slacks, western shirts, guns and boots.

The 86 Belles-Band group had brunch at the Commodore Perry Hotel.



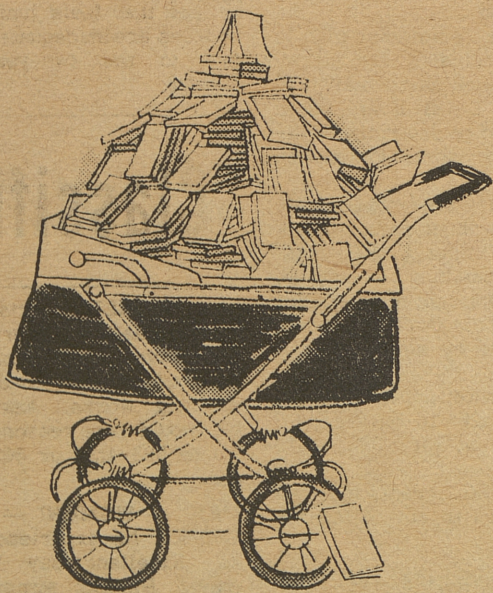
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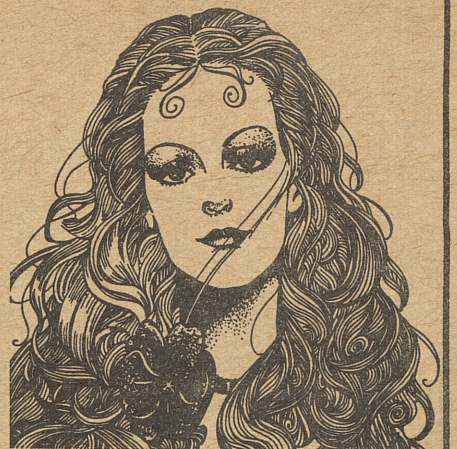
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Western Day—all-college picnic combine to draw more than 800



Twenty-three gallons of beans, 140 pounds of barbecue and 800 buns-- this is part of the quantity that fed more than 800 hungry students and faculty.

The Student Senate footed the bill and like everyone had its biggest financial problem with beef. The Senate first thought of barbecuing beef halves but Senate President Shane McCardell said they found the halves too expensive.

Next they discussed hamburgers but during their discussion the price of hamburgers rose.

Finally Rodeo Club Sponsor Kenneth Lewis came up with the idea of buying barbecue in five-gallon buckets.



TSC establishes modern standards on par with major colleges

Through course expansion and the setting up of modern standards comparable with those of larger universities, Tyler State

College plans to prove itself worthy of a projected 5,000 students by 1984.

Dean of admissions and records at TSC, Dr. Robert Marsh, says the college will establish flexible policies workable now and 20 years from now.

Dr. Marsh listed voluntary class attendance as one of these policies.

TSC feels any student willing to spend effort and money is

responsible for attendance.

For this reason Dr. Marsh says professors do not take roll.

TSC, like many other colleges, has no dress code.

TSC has an admission plan that accepts two kinds of students.

Any applicant with an associate degree or 60 hours from another college will be accepted. Students with more than 60 hours credit may average their best 60 hours for the C average required

for admission.

The second admission plan is for older applicants. Dr. Marsh says these applicants may take the College Level Examination Program test to determine their ability to do freshman and sophomore work.

Prospective students compete against a national norm determined from other CLEP tests. Along with making a suitable score the applicant must submit an outline of his work and travel experience to be admitted as a junior.

"We'll give an applicant every chance we can" to be accepted for enrollment at TSC, said Marsh.

Anyone TSC accepts must be able to return to any college he has attended.

Through visiting four-year colleges and universities, Marsh says he has found these institutions often look down on junior colleges. Tyler State is not a

college that feels junior college courses are inadequate for transfer to the two-year senior college.

Classified

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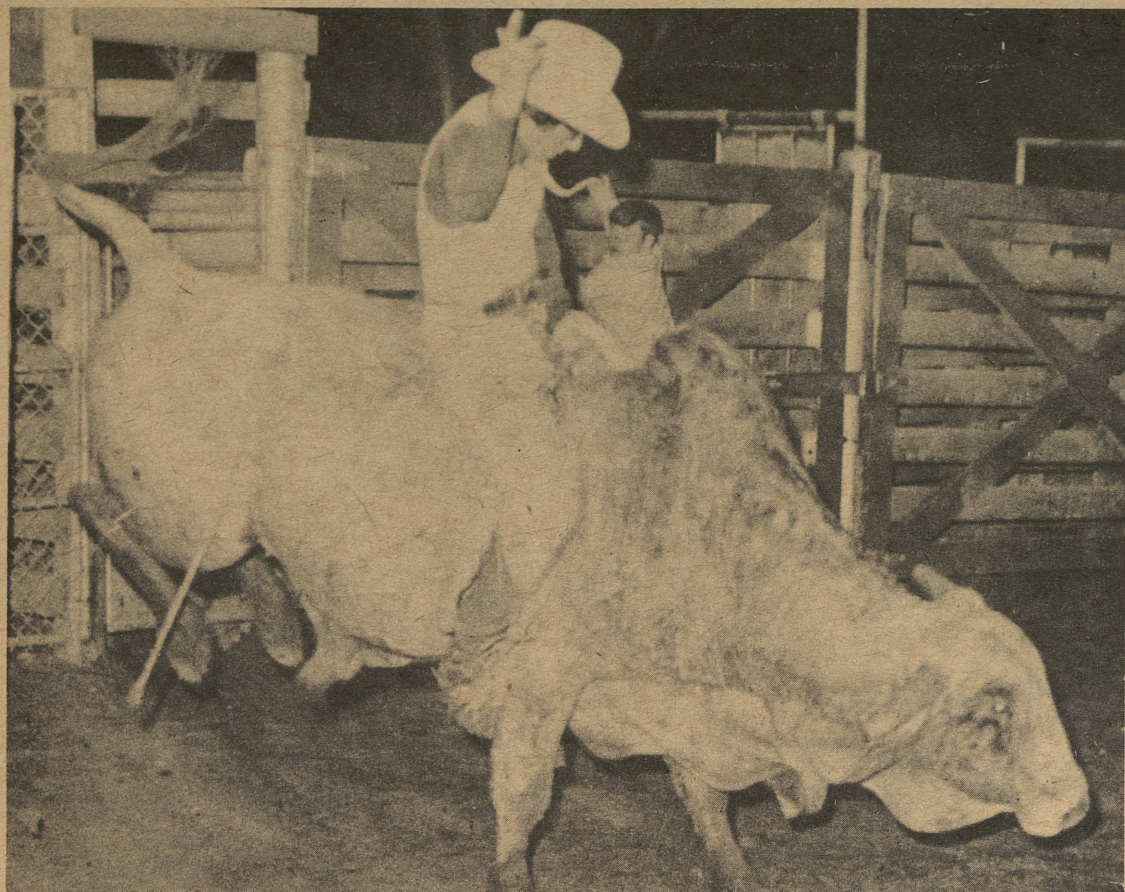
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One-Handed Victory

Freshman Tim Norris hangs on to 0-62 during bull riding. (Photo by Tom Parsons) the two-day spring rodeo for a first place tie in

Apaches to play twin bill against Texarkana

By DANNY BUTCHER

The Apaches get back into their own league at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when they play Texar-

kana Junior College there in a twin bill.

The Apaches took to the big time Sunday against the Shreveport Captains, an AA farm club for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bright spots were scarce for the Apaches and scorewise the game was a disastrous loss 22-3. But Coach Frank Martin said the Apaches "did their best" against a team that works out eight hours a day.

Playing under professional conditions, the Apaches played for the biggest gallery of the season.

The Apaches finally came alive in the latter part of the game with Chuck Lawrence, Alan Wilkerson and Danny Butcher scor-

ing runs on wild pitches.

In the nine inning contest, the Brewers' farm team stunned the Apaches with 20 hits and 22 runs including two left field homeruns.

Despite the loss Martin said the "outclassed Apaches had the opportunity to play on the same field against professionals--an experience they probably never will forget."

Tennis team seeks to avenge loss to Paris Junior College

The Apache tennis team will play Paris Junior College at 1 p.m. Thursday here. Coach Ms. Marjorie Coulter says the team hopes to avenge an earlier loss to Paris.

In a match with Kilgore College last week, the Apaches scalped the Rangers by winning all 10 matches.

Women's singles player Sheran Hilliard won 6-1, 6-0 against Cynthia Williams and Susan Duncan won against Charlotte Pal 6-0, 6-0.

Ms. Hilliard and Ms. Duncan teamed to beat Kilgore doubles team Ms. Williams and Ms. Small. Elaine McClain and Janie Sherrod later played the same Kilgore doubles team and won 8-5.

Apache Brad Watson took his singles match against John Shipman 6-0, 6-0. Radford Tarry won against Monty Freeman 6-1, 6-3 and Watson Simons won against Randy Ravie 6-0, 6-0.

In other men's singles, Bill Marstaller crushed Charles Thomas 8-0, 8-1 and James McDougald also crushed his opponent, Jim Medden, 8-0, 8-1.

TJC riders round up ties for rodeo honors

TJC students rode away with a first place tie in bull riding and a tie for All-Around Cowgirl in what Rodeo Club Sponsor Kenneth Lewis called "the biggest and most successful TJC Rodeo ever."

Freshman Tim Norris of Tyler stayed with his bull to take a part of the top bull rider spot with Mark Thompson of Tarleton State College. Rodeo Club Secretary Patty Todd, also of Tyler, tied with Caroline Barnes of Navarro Junior College for All-Around Cowgirl.

Ms. Todd took second place in goat tying and teamed with Mike Stouffer of Tarleton State for a first place tie in ribbon roping.

The only other TJC rider to place was third place bull rider Tom Wiley.

Bareback rider and Rodeo Club member Sandy Christian said the annual spring rodeo drew "better crowds than usual despite the cold, rain and mud."

He credited the Western Day--all college barbecue and the Western Dance for "setting the spirit for the rodeo."

Rodeo Club members served 140 pounds of barbecue to more than 800 students and faculty. The dance drew about 200.

Christian said club members were responsible for buying the barbecue with Student Senate funds, serving the dinner and cleaning up afterwards.

The bareback rider predicts rodeo will come into its own as a recognized sport in the next two years.

"The rider, competing a-

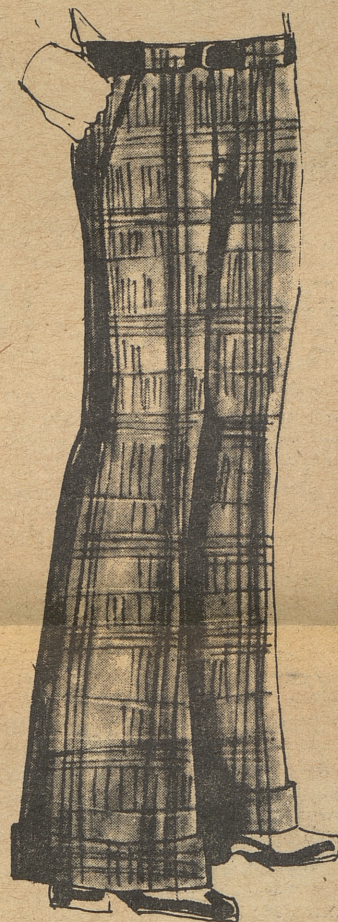
gainst an 1100-pound or more animal, makes rodeo just about the most exciting sport," he said.

Christian explained rodeo competition requires rhythm, technique, rules and a certain amount of agility and ability.

Regular play ends in women's softball

Women's intramural softball swings into the last day of play at 4:15 p.m. today with Hammonds and Texas Eastern School of Nursing meeting on Gentry Gymnasium field.

At the same time Thedford will take on Zeta Phi Omega on the field behind West Hall. The Afros will meet Phi Beta Epsilon at 5:15 p.m. on the Gentry Gym field.



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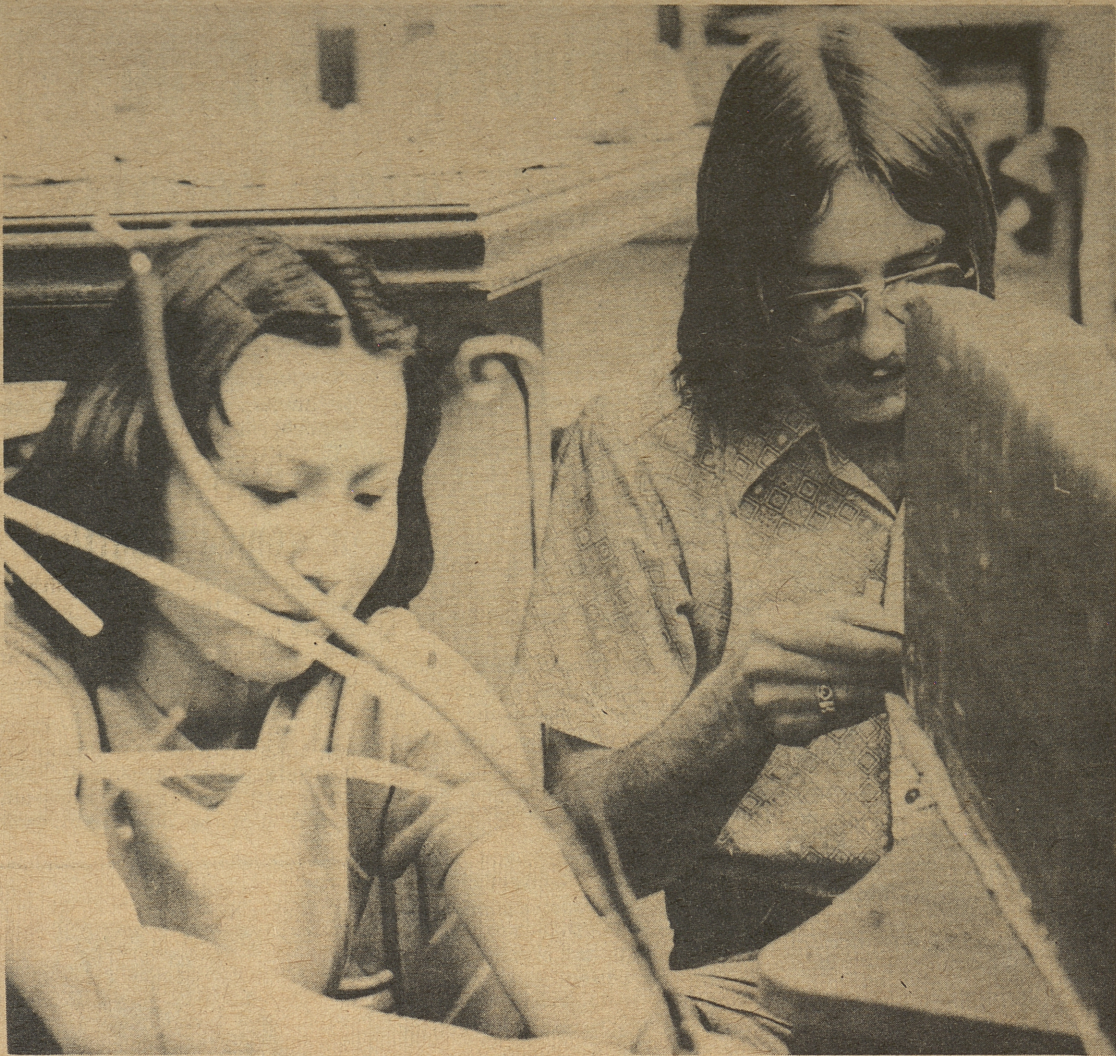
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Scrap Material Sculptors

Art students Nobuko Odahara and Steve Johnson finish scrap material sculptures for display.
(Photo by Chuck Love)

Odahara, Hart win sculpture contest

Freshman Nobuko Odahara placed first and sophomore Cindy Hart placed second in the art department's sculpture design contest.

Carrier Air Conditioning sponsored the contest over the weekend in connection with Tyler Industrial Week.

Ms. Odahara, journalism major from Osaka, Japan, won \$15 for her sculpture "Motive of Consciousness." Ms. Hart, fashion design major from Ennis, won \$10 for her sculpture "Frozen City."

These winning sculptures with other individual winners in the Tyler area will be on display downtown through April 7 as part of Tyler Industrial Week.

Three sculpture design classes worked with scrap materials from Carrier Air Conditioning in their contest.

Three instructors, Ms. Charline Wallis, Ms. Jacqueline Adams and Ms. Wynoma Johnson,

made the contest a voluntary project for 30-35 students.

Students used such materials as wire, aluminum, copper, fiber glass insulation and metal scraps plus whatever else they could find from Carrier discards.

They built subjective and objective structures. Subjective structures represent a particular state of mind. Objective structures portray known or perceived objects.

Among two subjective structures is the level of consciousness sculpture by Ms. Odahara and a kinetic sculpture by Steve Johnson.

Ms. Odahara's is a metal sculpture of copper and aluminum arrangement showing the levels of consciousness in the brain.

Johnson's kinetic sculpture is a visual look through a radiator-like object appearing to move. An air pump pushes colored water through the structure.

Example of an objective sculpture entered is a three-four foot high statue of Medusa. In Greek mythology Medusa was a woman with hair made from live snakes.

Wright will chair panel for Texas Math chapter

Math instructor Fred Wright will chair a computer panel in the Texas chapter of the Mathematical Association of America.

The chapter meets April 6-7 at Texas Christian University. Other members on the panel will come from Texas A&M University, Southern Methodist University and East Texas State University.

Wright says this is the first time the Texas chapter has had a computer panel but all senior colleges accept courses in computer science.

The Texas chapter is made up primarily of senior colleges.

Wright teaches a three-hour computer science course. It is a multiple discipline course for majors in engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, BBA and education.

The course is set up for two hours of lecture and two hours of lab on a mini computer. It also calls for completion of three lab projects during the semester.

All students work the same problems until they learn how to program the computer, Wright said. They then select problems from their own disciplines.

On transfer credit, Wright said the dean of instruction, I. L. Friedman, wrote 33 senior colleges and all said the course is transferable. "Others probably would have too, but he stopped at 33," Wright said.

Computer science is required

Smith begins search for 200 member band

Apache Band Director Jack Smith has begun recruiting for an all-time high of a 200-member band.

He has visited high schools in this area and will reach out to others including the Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth areas.

The band's present roster stands at 146 members. Approximately one-third are sophomores and will graduate this spring.

Smith invites any able student musician interested in band to contact him.

He also invites incoming students next year to come by anytime this semester for an interview. As further outreach, he wants any student knowing of any new student interested in becoming a band member to ask the prospective member to contact Smith.

"With an abundance of talent available from area schools and some from out-of-district," Smith says, "recruiting should surpass my goal of 200 members."

Various public appearances of the band also boost recruiting. Included in these appearances have been half-time performances in Chicago, Washington and Dallas.

Perhaps the most publicized of recent appearances was Super Bowl VII in New Orleans when the Dallas Cowboys played the Miami Dolphins. The band received nationwide television coverage on their half-time performance.

Televised appearances this school year have included two half-time appearances at Texas Stadium: the Dallas Cowboys and New York Jets game in mid-August and the All-Star game in January.

Non-athletic events have included their performance at the Shriner's 100th anniversary celebration in Dallas. The band was billed with an array of performers like Bob Hope and Meredith Wilson.

Recruiting for such a widely publicized band is a "must" if the band is to continue performing for such large audiences, he said. These audiences demand a "colorful and flashy" band.

Health board appoints Long to membership

Counselor Ms. Eugene B. Long has been appointed a member of the Smith-Wood County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board of Trustees.

Ms. Long is also a member of the Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Tyler Unit of the American Heart Association.

She is a past member of the Smith County Juvenile Board, the Smith County Child Welfare Board and the local unit of the Human Relations Council.

Three of the nine members of the Mental Health Board are connected with TJC.

Earl Andrews, president of TJC Board of Trustees, is chairman of this Board. Sociology Instructor Ms. Rebecca Laughlin is a member.

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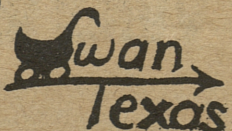
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